NO. 638.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1897-SIX PAGES.

ONE CENT.

The Striking Miners Strikers remain in Camp

Sympathy for Them Universal Throughout the Country.

ALL HOPE THAT THEY WILL WIN

Fair-Minded Americans Do Not Wish to Bave Men Working in Their Midst on Starvation Wages-Such Things Are a Disgrace to the Country.

The people must and shall triumph! If they should get worsted in this contest, they will fight again as soon as they get an opportunity. They will never cease to

ight for their rights.

The American people is not one to tame ly submit to be trodden in the mire by the beel of the smug capitalists.

Rich and poor alike must have a chance b this free-born, glorious country.

Mayer & Pettit wish success to the They always wish for the betterment of the workingman's lot. They would like to see every man in the country with his peckets full of money, and a happy home for him to spend his evenings in.
At their great double store and annex.
415-417 Seventh street, rich and poor are on an absolute equality. The man of moderate means has the same opportunity to furnish his house splendidly as the man of

Pecause Mayer & Petrit extend every the lowest of cash prices.

Take the large Oak Chiffenier, for instance, that they are selling this week at \$3.98. It is a solid, handsome affair, exceedingly well made, with five drawers, and at the price is indeed such a bargain as can only be found at Mayer & Pettit's.

SHOT BY A DRUNKEN TOUGH

A Bullet From Wm. Mahoney's Pistol Hit Kendrick M. Bradshaw.

But for the Deflection of the Missile Bradshaw Might Have Lost His Life.

Kendrick M. Bradshaw, a young man living at No. 302 Maryland avenue north east, was an innocent victim of a shooting scrape which occurred at Garrisonville, Stafford rounty, Va., on Sunday evening That Mr. Bradshaw is at present able to be about the house with a bandaged head is due to a slight deflection made by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of a halfdranken tough named William Mahoney, who ran riot with a thirty two culiber revolver at a camp meeting held in the

Virginia town Sunday. Mr. Bradshaw has been spending his vacation near Garrisonville, and on Sun-day, with a party of friends, drove to the camp grounds. William Mahoney, a voung man of the village, who has not a first class repord, had been disorderly, and a officer, Thompson Shareleford, warned him to be more uniet. About 9 e'clock the officer started to arrest Maboncy, who drew a revolver and fired five

shots at Shackleford. The first shot struck a man named Paker in the arm, and the second hit Brad in the cheek just below the eye. Mal and hit Bradshaw emptied his revolver and escaped.

Bradshaw became unconscious from loss of blood, and was removed to the home of Mr. C. F. Biackburn. His mother was sent for, but she could not go down until yes-

Bradsbaw was brought to the city yesterday afternoon, and Drs. Carr and Jackson dressed his wound, which so far has not proved dangerous. They have not yet ex-tracted the bullet. They consider that Mr. Bradshaw had a very narrow escape, as if the ball had struck an inch higher it would have pierced his right eye and might have penetrated to the brain, necessurily proving fatal.

A search was made for Mahoney by a posse of nearly forty people, led by the sheriff, but he was not found. If caught, be might have been roughly handled. It was ught he had started for Washington, and a close lookout is being kept by the

HE DIDN'T PAY HIS FINE.

On This Account W. N. Tippet Had to Go to Jail.

William N. Tippet, a dapper little colored barber, was arrested last September for keeping his barber shop open on Sunday. He was fined \$20, but pleaded poverty as an excuse for the postponement of payment.

A week afterwards he returned with \$5, but since then has been brought before the fourt a half dozen times, escaping by his lid plea. Friday be reached the end of his and when he attempted to excuse himself on the old excase, Judge Kimball sentenced him to five days' imprisonment

Grocer Storges Assigns. From L. Sturges, a grocer, doing business at 1301 Seventh street northwest, today made an assignment to John W. Bennett. He gives the amount of his liabilities as \$1,-405 01 and his assets as \$1,174.50. An other assignment was made by Edward H Talbott, druggist, trading at the corner of Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, to Marion Dorian and J. Enos

Robbed of \$400.

88 82 and the assets \$1,715.68.

Dr. James A. Harrison, No. 1325 G street positivest, reported to police headquarters this morning that a burglary had be mitted at his house, and that \$400 and a gold watch had been stolen. Detec-tives Rhodes. Weedon and Muller were promptly detailed on the case, and in searching the house for clews found the sing property where it had been mis

Minor Robberies Reported.

The following robberies were reporte today. Charles Johnson, No. 906 E stree porthwest, hed stolen from his house \$26 to money. W. W. Webster, 823 Four and a half street southwest, had stolen from his stable a saddle, bridle, and coupe harness. Eugene Story had stolen a breycle from in front of the Owen House last night.

Good. Reliable Curpenter at Any our Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Will Not Resume Marching Unless Leaders So Order.

LAWS WILL NOT BE VIOLATED

cope of the Blanket Restraining Order, as Explained by Judge Stowe, Satisfactory to the Leaders-The Women Will Make a Demoustration Tomorrow.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17. Robert Kerr, the deputy sheriff who was shot at Plum Creek yesterday by Frank Anderson, another deputy, is still alive, but the physicians at the West Pennsylvania Hospital have but slight

sope of his recovery. The miners at Plum Creek had arranged for a march this morning, but the leaders were not in camp last night, and they would not march without orders. The sheriff was at the place early this morning to prevent

any demonstration.

At Oak Hill, about eighty men started out before 3 o'clock, without a band and without sticks or even canes. Before they reached the mines Sheriff Lowry interepted them, and in compliance with his rders they returned to camp. A number of women turned out and tried to induce the Italians not to go to work, but they were not successful. It is estimated that thirty-five men are in the mines today. The company officials say that the estimate is nearly ostrect. The women will march again toportow morning, and it is expected teat about eighty will participate in the

The explanation of the scope of the restraining order made by Judge Stowe last night, after the hearing in the injunction case, seems to be entirely satisfactory to the leaders of the strike, and they say they will keep within the lines laid down by the cort in maintaining their camps

Judge Stowe said: "This injunction does not prevent you from staying in your camp nor from marching in a legal manner, but t will prevent you from marching every morning and evening to the mines for the purpose of compelling the workmen to quit work. You can have your camp and make speches, and invite anyone you choose to go there; but we will not under take to say what particular act would be a violation of that order. That would have to come up when some one is charged with violating it. Then, when we know just what has been done, we will decide whether it is wrong or not."

IN THE WHEELING DISTRICT. Strike Leaders Express Satisfaction With the Situation.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.-The exextations of the strike leaders in this tate were well realized yesterday along he line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. Eight hundred men refused to go to work at the Simmon's Creek mines, that road up to 2,000.

The leaders are working as hard as ever nd promise to have additional men out in a day or two. At Fairmont yesterday the Mostana men. 140 in number, refused to go to work, and are new amalgamated with the strikers. A move will be made on the other Watson mines today, and the leaders say a like result will follow.

Fifteen deputy sheriffs were sworn in and sent to Monongah yesterday, and eight or ten others to the Watson mines, but there was no occasion for their presence The men are very orderly, but more de ternance than ever.

One thousand strikers, under the leader ship of Woods, O'Connell, and Rae, an camped near the biggest mine of the commay, just far enough away to escape in-

junction proceedings. In the New River and Laup Creek Val leys the marching columns, headed by Fred Dilcher, have become so formidable that the operators have secured injunctions from Judge Jackson's United States court for hidding them to enter upon the property

of the companies vesterday morning miners assembled at all the big mines to the number of over 500 and made for Bellaire, where a big mess meeting was held to settle the question whether or not a few small mines which supply coal to local industries were to b

Manufacturing in Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry is badly paralyzed because of the strike, and if it was not for natural gas many hundred men would be thrown out of work. Several industries which do small mines along the river for fuel, and if these men are called into the ranks of ine strikers the pecuniary loss will be

The marter has been referred to Prest dent Ratesford, whose tendency is to all low the mines to continue working, but his views in this regard do not suit the local leaders, who are confronted with the murrouring of their men so long as any miners are at work. If the men inonemine are allowed to work for a special reason men in other mines think they have just as much right to accept the advance and dig coal, and not caring or being able to appreciate the fine distinctions they growl.

ORDERED TO LEAVE KENTUCKY. Leaders of the Strikers Have N Rights There.

Tevre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17. Secretary Kennedy, of the Indiana miners, has re-ceived word from Southern Indiana that the report that men are returning to work true. He has also received a let from President Knight, who went into

Kentucky a few days ago.

Knight was in Earlington, the town of the St. Bernard Coal Company, and, hav-ing called upon John B. Atkinson, president of the company, was informed that he would be prosecuted if he attempted to induce the Earlington miners to strike Mr. Knight, therefore, made no attempt to bring about a suspension of work is

He was under surveillance by the con pany's guards all the time he was in the illage. Later he went to Madisonville where, he says, the organizers have many friends. Meetings have been beld and the cause of the miners laid before them. Others are to follow. State Vice President Liewellyn got no

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congress Heights, every evening. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge. au10-148 Very Nice Flooring \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

tice to leave Kentucky, and he is said to have gone. Knight received the same kind of notice, but has not complied with

Sick and Destitute Miners. New York, Aug. 17.-A special commit-ce sent to Shawnee by the local trades ouncil to investigate as to the condition of the miners' families reports that 250 of the miners at that point are in immedi ate need of assistance, and that there is considerable sickness among the miners'

Marietta Fears a Coal Famine. Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 17. A coal famine breatens this city. The four railroads ntering the city have only a moderate supply. Many of the through packets be-tween Pittsburg and Cincinnati cannot se-cure fuel at this port. They will soon have o tie up unless a new supply point car

MURDERED IN HIS LIBRARY

Horrible Crime Committed in the Heart of Philadelphia.

William C. Wilson, a Well-Known Dealer in Rare Old Manuscripts, Killed for Money.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—One of the most neesterious murders in the annals of crime in Philadelphia was committed early vesterday evening in one of the busiest sec tions of the city, and, although discovered before the body was cold, no clew has yet been found to identify the assassin. The murdered man was Major William C. Wil-son, proprietor of Wilson's Circulating Lion Wainut street, above Eleventh and one of the most lonely characters in the city.

In connection with his library, Major Wilson conducted a book store, dealing principally in rare old volumes and manu-scripts. His only known friends were the members of the Franklin Chess Club, where from 7 until 10 o'clock every evening he went to play chess. He lived all alone and nothing is known of his family or re lations

Major Wilson took dinner at 6 o'clock last night at a boarding-house at Eleventh and Locust streets, leaving there at 6:35 and returning to his store an hour later Policeman Smith passing in the rear of the store, found the back door open and went inside to investigate. He Went directly to the sleeping apartments of Major Wilson on the second floor, and his suspicion of burglary was confirmed by the appearance of the room.

With revolver drawn, the policeman de scended to the first floor and went into the tore. By the dim light of the candle which e carried in his hand the policeman saw a pool of blood in the center of the From this point a trace of blood led behind the counter. Concealed at this point lay the body, which the policeman ound still warm. Around the neck was a owel, with which the old man had evidently been garroted. The face and head were beaten into a ,elly, the features be ing unrecognizable. Near by lay a hammer

which clots of blood an dhair adhered Major Wilson is supposed to always have kept considerable money in his rooms. Wilson originally came from New York and served with distinction in the Army. He joined the One Hundred and Fourth Regiment, New York Infantry, October 12, 1864, and for bravery on the field was promoted to captain and after

MURDERED IN AN ORCHARD

Farmer's Wife Says God Told Her to Commit the Deed.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17.-News of bocking murder committed about 5 o'cloc yesterday afternoon has reached this farmer's wife, from near that place, is he alleged murderess, and a little girl the victira.

It seems that the child with her little protner entered the orchard, when the Taylor woman opened fire with a shot zon. The girl dropped fatally wounded The boy escaped. The woman when pu under arrest, admitted the killing, bu said that God had told her to do it. The was taken to London by the mar shal of that place.

HIGHWAYMEN RAID A TRAIN Masked Robbers Rifle an Expres Car in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 17.-Passe ger train No. 405, southbound, was helap at 12:15 this morning between her and Edmond by half a dozen masked high waymen. The robbers entered the train a ond and compelled Engineer John Rain to step at a point in the country where the rifled the express car.

After making one unsuccessful attem to blow up the safe with dynamite, the robbers fied. The vall of the plunder e ured from the express co is not known. The passengers were not molested.

WORKMEN UNEARTH SKELETONS An Indian Giant and an Infant Turn

ed Up at Burlington. lington, Iowa, Aug. 17 .- A remark able find was made by workmen excavat-ing for the road around North Main street bluff yesterday. They turned up the com-plete skeleton of an Indian and an infant The former was a giant at least sever eet tall. With the skeletons were found a silver armiet, a spear head, pipe, knive seads, a bridle bit and a quantity of silver and copper ornaments.

Robbed and Maltreated by Burglars. Bicksville, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Last night the home of P. C. Humbarger, living four niles west of this city, was entered by two masked men, through a screen in his room He is nearly eighty years old and sickly The burglars tied him with ropes, gagg-80c. Notes worth \$900 were left in the oom together with bonds. A heavy rain prevented the tracking of the culprits. Mr.

Revenue Stamps to Be Printed. The Bureau of Engraving and Printin lerlip today to print internal revenu tamps for October as follows: Tobacco, 50,868,000; sauff, 6,716,000; cigars, 4; 630,000; cigarettes, 40,062,000; beer 10,700,000; tax paid apirits, 84,000; rectified spirits, 48,000; wholesale liquor dealer, 35,000; oleomargarine, 140,000; tery warehouse, 129,000; total, 113,

The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

NEW POLICY TOWARD CUBA WILLIAM FORSYTH RESIGNS

Important Expressions of Views Commissioners' Letter Commendby General Blanco.

Decided Opinion in Court Circles That Campos or Some One Else Will Supersede Him Friendship With the United States Must Be Maintained.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The World today sublishes the following disputch than San Sebastian, Spain: The present apparntly barmonicus attitude of the Spanish parties and statesmen is chiefly inspired by the conviction that it is necessary to avoid weakening the bands of the Queen Regent and her government until the arrival of Gen. Woodford allows Spain to make out

in full the significance of the intentions of President McKinley.

Gen Biance, the former governor general of the Philippines, had an audience with the Queen before he left San Sebastian for the baths at Betulu, in this province, and arrest to return here within a week and promised to return here within a week o center with Gen. Azcarraga, the premier ad interim. Gen. Hanco, who seemed to be in excellent health and spirits, told the Queen that als services were at the disposal of the government; that he was ready to be ent to Cuba, or anywhere else.

Though he was reserved in speaking of Cuba he believes that the present state of affairs in that colony and in Spain warrants a new line of policy and a change of the military and political systems in Cuba, with a view to making home rule and the Autonomist party the principal factors in pacification, and the complete re-estab lishing of Spanish rule.

He manifests no animus against the United States. On the contrary, he offiiders that a wise conclinatory policy in Cuba would insure neutrality, if not the support of the United States. The Queen was much impressed on hearing the genral's views

Minister Taylor heard yesterday from Gen. Woodford, whose Intention was pr reach San Sebastian August 21, but now he will postpone his arrival until Septen ber 1. He may present his credentials here if ne likes, but the American legation has been officially informed that he cannot be received here with as much state as it

It was deemed advisable that the Amer ican minister should defer his arrival, as it seems probable that the Queen will either reconstruct the cabinet shortly, with Gen. Azearraga and Senor Pidal, the presiden of the Chamber of Deputies, as the principal leaders of a Conservative coulition government, or will summon Senor Sagasta to organize a Laberal ministry, with Marshal Campos to succeed Gen. Weyler in Cuta. with a view to making an understanding easier with the Curans and the United Status.

Even if the Conservatives remain in office the general in-pression in court and diplo-matic circles is that Gen. Weyler will be superseded by Gen. Campos or somebody else. The Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign

affairs, told several foreign ambassadors vesterday that he considered the present abinet neerely provisional. He believe political changes are imminent. The Spanish court and the principal statesmen, including the Duke of Tetuan.

Castellar, Apezteguia, Sagasta, and all the think the death of Canovas will not affect the relations between Spain and the United States On the contrary, they believe any

probable successor, whether Liberal or policy of the last two years better than the eninent and regretted Conservative chief, whose proud, unbending spirit would not submit to the conciliation compromise which most Spaniards now advisable and inevitable. All the leading generals advocate the

election of Gen. Azcarraga as the leader of the Conservative party and chief of the cabinet, in some sort of national character to solve the colonial problems and the relations with America, with the tacit support of all the dynastic and opposition parties and the neutrality of the Carlists and Republicans, on patriotic grounds

The council of ministers has gravely re solved to take no notice of the activity and intrigues of Romero Robledo, and to simply accede to the Queen's wish for Azcarraga to resume permanent direction of the government and party. They will be

helped by the orders.
Senor Silvela has given promise to the dissentient Conservatives and of Senor Sagasta to the Liberals to abstain from demonstrations, speeches, and even decla-rations likely to increase the difficulties of the rituation, and to await calmly until Conservative divisions and the logic of events evolve some anhition.

Senor Castellar and several other leading statesmen of the Liberal and Conservaing the declarations recently attributed to Secretary Sherman. All say that they do not attach any importance to the same, even if true, because all Spanish politicians and the government have always drawn the line between the opinions and utterances of Secretary Sherman and President Mc-Kinley

They are fitmly convinced that the states manship, foresight and spirit of justice of the President would easily overrule the prejudices of the Secretary of State.

HPLD FOR HOUSEBREAKING.

William Duckett to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

William Duckett, a colored boy, twenty years old, was beld for the action of the grand jury today, on the charge of house-breaking and robbery. Robert Hawkins, a barber, was the complaining witness. Duckett, be alleged, broke into his shop and stole eight razors and two pairs of cuppers. Detective Lacey testified as to the defendant's arrest and the recovery of the property.

Marshall Banks, a Louse alley barber, was sentenced to three months in jail for buying three of the stolen razors. Shovers of the Queer" Arrested.

Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service, reports the arrest of William A. Brown, who was detected in the act of passing counterfelt money in Hotoken. When searches be had nineteen counterfelt coins on him He is held for examination, in default of \$5,000 ball.

ing His Great Services.

WEYLER'S RECALL NECESSARY H. B. LOOKER HIS SUCCESSOR

Charles P. Calvert Promoted to the Place of Assistant Surveyor-For Nearly a Half Century Mr. Forsyth Has Been Identified With Beautifying the Streets and Parks.

The Commissioners have accepted with egret the resignation of William Forsyth who for nearly half a century has been the surveyor of the District. Today they sent him the following letter:

President, Board of Commissioners, D. C. August 16, 1897.

President, Board of Commissioners. D. C. August 16, 1897.

William Forsyth, Esq.:

Dear Sir: The Commissioners have received and hereby 7th instant, your resignation of the office of surveyor in and for the District of Columbia, which you have voluntarily tendered for the reason that your failing health precludes your further attention to the duties of the position.

The Commissioners regret the circumstances which render it necessary for you to withdraw from the public service, but take great pleasure in assuring you that you will leave the office with the general respect of the community for your personal qualities and for the fidelity and professional skill with which you discharged the duties of numicipal surveyor during a period of more than forty years, and that the best wishes of all will be with you in your retirement. Very respectfully.

Mr. Forsyth's resignation was handed in

Mr. Forsyth's resignation was handed in



Ex-Surveyor William Forsyth.

esterday, and on account of his advanced age and failing health, there was no al ternative but to accept it. Mr. Henry B. Looker, who has been assistant surveyo for a number of years, has been appointed o fill the vacancy. Charles P. Calvert draughtsman, was made assistant surveyo on Mr. Looker's promotion. Caarles E Peltz was appointed draughtsman and computer at \$4.50 a day, vice Calvert, who becomes assistant surveyor.

Mr. Forsyth has held office ever sinc the city was in reality "a city of magnificent distances." After having worked as assistant surveyor for several years he was chosen District surveyor in 1857 by popular election, and, with the exception of four years, from 1867 to 1871, he has held the office ever since. He has had charge of the work of grading the greater aid out a number of the public reservations of the District, and in 1854 the Capitol grounds were laid out under his direction in precisely the same scheme that is now used. He also planned and hild out the grounds of the Executive Mansion, includ-

ing the White Lot.

Mr. Forsyth's advanced age has pre vented him from doing much outside work the past three months, although up to that time he retained active charge of all work made and outside of the office. He has intrusted much of the work of the office to his assistant, Mr. Looker, so that the latter is fully qualified to take hold of the work where Mr. Forsyth left off. Mr. Looker is a son of Paymaster Looker, of be Army. The salary of the surveyor is \$3,000 a vent

Mr. Forsyth is now seventy-seven years of age, but his faculties are practically simpaired in spite of his long labors. Although his eyes have been subjected to a great strain in taking readings for the past half-century, his sight has not been affected in the least, and he has never had occasion to use glasses. His memory, too remarkably good, and he is able to tell with exactitude many incidents of his earlier life, especially that part relating to the early development of Washington's park system, which hedid much to perfect. Mr. Forsyth was born August 9, 1820. in Kelles, in the Western part of Ireland, twenty miles from Dublin. His early career of surveying included several years spent in Belgium, laying out railroads with George Stephenson, the inventor of the steam railway. Afterward he was for eleven years in the employ of Great ritain, and laid out many of the parks in London. He came to this country in 1850, and settled in Washington the same year.

DE FOREST CASE POSTPONED. This Time She Is Charged With

Keeping an Unlicensed Bar. Nannie De Forest, who was fined \$100 ast Friday on the charge of keeping a bawdy bouse at 1408 Pennsylvania nue, was charged in the police court this morning with keeping an unlicensed bar. The defendant, through her attorneys, Fulton & Edwards, asked for a postno naving been summoned to the bedside of a

sick child. On that account Judge Kimball assented o the proposition of the and postponed the case indefinitely.

Extraditing a Forger.

The extradition of Alexander Matthews McRae has been granted by Secretary Sheris wanted by the Canadian government on charges of defaulting in St. Catherines, Ontario, to the amount of \$30,000 and for a forgery of \$5,000 committed October 6, 1890, while McRae acted as secretary and reasurer of a loan and security company

Tomorrow is visiting day at St. Elizabeth sane Asyrum. Take new electric line om Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Traction and Anacostia cars. Blinds, 13 inches. Any Nizr, \$1 a Pair. Frank Labbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

MATTINGLY TAKES CHARGE The New Chief of Detectives Formally Assumes Control.

H. B. Looker, the Newly Appointed

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND HERE

The Prelate of St. Paul on His Way

to His Home.

No Significance in the Visit Other

Than of Courtesy-Called on

Archbishop Keane.

Archbishop Ireland arrived in the city

this morning. He is at the Ebbitt House, and

The recent visit of Archbishop Ireland to

New York at the time of the arrival there

of Archbishop Keane was made the basis

of some stories, all of which have been ex-

pluded by the two archbishops.

The principal allegations in these rumors were that as Archbishop Keane stood

for the things in church and state for which Archbishop Ireland stood they were con-

sidered in the same category at Rone, and were subjects of grave criticism at the

Vatican.

The other part of the story was that

Archbishop Corrigan was supposed to represent the Papal idea as to church govern-

ment in the United States, and that hence

be was opposed to Archbishops Ireland and

Therefore, when Archbishop Keane was

removed from the university it was her alded

us a defeat and a slight to him and the

newed recently at New York and in Wash

ington, where a quietus was put on it by

the gentlemen concerned.

Architishop ireland said that there was

nothing in his visit to New York or his

coming here except a mere matter of couriesy and personal convenience.

Archieshop Ireland called this morn-

ing on Archbishop Keane at St. Patrick's

rectory. Later, in the afternoon, he made

Architelop Keane left the city this

morning for Baltimore on a visit to Cardi-nal Gibbons .

A SOLDIER IN THE CLOISTER.

Retired Brig. Geo. Olmsted to Be

Ordsined a Priest.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 17.-Living in priestly seclimion at Notre Dame Univer-

sity is Gen. W. A. Olimsted, who enlisted

with the New York troops at the outlineak

of the civil war, and retired from the serv

Gen Olusted, in his declining years,

has become a convert to the Catholic re-

ligion. The faculty of the university is relicent concerning him, but it is known

that he will be ordained a priest before

Gen. Olmsted raised at Troy the first

stopany of volunteers in New York for

the late war, and it became Company

B, Second Infantry. He was promoted to colonel June 10, 1861, and later given

command of the Second New York Regiment. He commanded this regiment at

He became colonel of the Fifty-ninth New

York Veteran Volunteers, and later was assigned to command the first brigade of

the second division, second corps of the

Army of the Potomac. He remained in this

otomand until the final year of the war tien. Ohnsted is sixty years of age and

A VIRGINIA MURDER MYSTERY.

Mutilated Remains of a Girl Found

in a Barrel.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 17.-The story of a

norrible murder mystery in Washington

county, Va., reached here yesterday. In a branch near the south fork of the Holston

River there was discovered the body of a

three peeces and stored in a barrel.

oung white girl, which had been cut into

The remains were covered up with sedi-

ment from the branch. As yet no positive

effort has been made to unravel the my

tery, but it is said that a young girl of

that community has been missing for some

time, and that there are circumstances

FOLLY OF A MARRIAGE.

Groom Wedded After Eighteen Min-

utes to Sue for a Divorce.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 17.-J. P. Fraley, of Buffalo, Wayne county, arrived

here Sunday evening, and was introduced to a Miss Ida Wyant, whom he had never

seen or heard of before. He was slightly intoxicated, and at once told the young

posal followed. She accepted. A license

was immediately procured, and the couple

were matried in just eighteen minutes from

Fraley is quite wealthy, and he was sobe

imply for fon. He says he will sue for

A Negro Gambler Murders Another.

Charlestown, W. Va., Aug. 17 .- On Sun-

day night at Franklintown, near Rippon, this county, while a crowd of colored men

seph Ash-walked in, and calmly drawing

a revolver shot Isaac Johnson through the heart, killing him almost instantly. It is

said that Johnson, when losing in a game, made a practice of snatching up the stakes.

and it was for such a grudge that Ash killed bim. The murderer is still at large

Johnson leaves a large family of childr

Condition of the Whest Market.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Wheat speculation co-tinues active. Local speculation is not s aggressively builtsh as yesterday.

woman he was lunting for a wife.

the time they met.

divorce at once.

bring about a solution of the murder.

the battle of Chancellorsville.

remarkably well preserved.

leaving the coilege

rissioned brigadier-general.

bitt llouse and to disc.

Kenne.

is en route for his home at St. Paul.

QUITE AN INFORMAL EVENT

Pleasant Leave-Taking of Lient. Hollinberger From His Late Subordinates-The New It spector Declines to State What His Policy

Inspector Mattingly assumed charge of he detective bureau this morning. The eremony of introduction was simple and uformal. There was merely a cordial chat between the new inspector and Lieut. Hol-

Inspector Mattingly and Licot. Hollinberger have been official associates and

spector Mastingly said that it was his aim o maintain the reputation for merit, ac tivity and efficiency which the Washing-



Inspector Mattingly.

on detective bureau had earned when under tile direction of Lieut. Hollinberger. The retiring inspector explained to his successor the pending business of the buesu. Then he shook hands and exchanged and wor is with Detectives Carter, Procor, Helan, Quintan, Bourdman, Rhodes and loodman, and with the reporters. He has always been a good friend to the latter

lass of men. Inspector Hollinberger has been in charge of the detective corps since 1892, when he succeeded Lieut. McCathran, who assumed

onument of precinct No 9 yesterday. Later in the day Detective Rhodes brought in a great cluster of flowers, which had een subscribed for by the detectives. This bouquet was taken into the private office of the new inspector by a procession of detectives. The recipient expressed disappreciation of the flowers in due forms Inspector Mattingly is a pleasant man to talk with, but an uncomfortable man to interview. He speaks with very few words. He would not discuss the future f the detective corps with greater flu-

ency than to say. "I will go slow."

He would not indicate that he contem plates making changes in the detective force, though it is currently thought he will. He did not map out any plan of would introduce new methods into the securion of the work of the detective

creau, only as cases requiring it arise It is probable that no changes will be made in the detective corps for some time. Inspector Mattingly is Well thought of y the men under him, but there is an unettled feeling among these men as to what the first move of their new chief will be.

MR. McKINLEY A DEPONENT.

To Testify in a Suit Against a Kansus Newspaper.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 17,-President Mc-Kinley, Mark Banna and National Conndifeenen C. Leland will be required to estify, under outh, whether the postoffice was promised to ex-Clerk of the District Court Bridgeman.

d Leland promised him the that Mewrs Hanna and McKinley as-Lerma But, he says, the Wichita Beacon, in publishing his name in connection big sportage in the accounts of ex-County

Bridgeman claims that Senator Baker

Treasurer Doran, has compromised his chances, and he therefore sues that paper for \$10,000 damages. Leiand will be summoned to appear in he district court, and depositions will be taken of Mark Hanna and President Mo-

Kinley. FIGHTING A DESPERATE MAN. Bloody Battle Between Farmers and

Bleksville, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- After an exciting chase of twenty-two hours citizens of this city, assisted by farmers, ran down Dep Ackley, who has probably fatally

ettv. The chase was continued all night and up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was surrounded by men, boys and dogs in a cornfield south of Knoxdale. He fought like a madman with a hoge knife, jutting several who tried to capture him. : Venin Brekus was fatally stabbed. Ackley was not captured until all the clothing had been tom off him. If his brother dies he will resterday, and claimed that he was married probably be lynched.

Found Hanging From a Tree. Abingdon, Va., Aug. 17.—The body of Mrs Baker Neal, of Damascus, Va., was found surpended from a linb near her name yesterday morning. She was unconscious vien found and died soon after Mrs. Neal had been amound mentally for some time, and had been at bome from the asylum only a few days. The family had kept watch over her for fear she might kill herself.

Exciting sack race Congress Heights tonight.

Music and dancing at Wilson Park, Congress Heights, from 6 to 10 p. m. Music by members of the Marine Rand. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Hridge via Espital Traction and Anacostia cars ault-tf

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. one better. \$25 a year; day or night. Joist-Heart N. Carouna-Straight. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Common Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

Will Be-Says He Will Go Slow.

inberger, the retiring officer.

personal friends for many years.

